

DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE
Security Committee

27 September 1979

NOTE FOR: Mr. Gambino

Yesterday 26 September, DCI briefed Ambassador Watson (USSR).

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I provided [] with some info that ended up in [] briefing paper for the DCI's use.

You had better read the "Current Action" section. There are a couple of items not originally mentioned by me that could pose problems for us:



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Other items are accurate.

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I'm pleased to note the DCI told Watson you will be []

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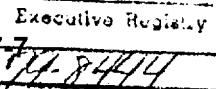
I discussed this with Mr Gambino on the evening of 27 Sept. He had already discussed with the DCI. New tasking for us:

Prepare assessment for DCI when most vulnerable time of construction is -

Prepare summary of that assessment in Memo DCI can send or show to Amb Watson.

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26 September 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence

FROM:

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SA/DCI/CI

SUBJECT: Security of New U.S. Embassy, Moscow

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1. Action Requested: For use in discussion with Ambassador Watson. [REDACTED]
2. Background: After many years of negotiations, the United States and the Soviets are in agreement on new construction projects for Embassies and living accommodations in Moscow and Washington.

- The Soviets have nearly completed their apartment complex at Mt. Alto and have been authorized to begin occupancy. Construction of their Chancery will start soon.

- In Moscow, the site for the U.S. Embassy has been cleared, the cornerstone laying has occurred, and construction will commence soon.

- The DCI Security Committee has developed and obtained full coordination on a comprehensive plan for maintaining security of the new U.S. Embassy during construction.

- To assist State in implementation of this plan and to advise on other security problems which may arise, a Security Advisory Group has been formed under the Security Committee. The State member is Chairman, and participants include representatives of Defense, FBI, NSA and CIA. 25X1C



- There are [REDACTED] Soviet personnel (some are KGB) employed by Embassy Moscow as local hires. About [REDACTED] of these have regular access to interior spaces of the Embassy, and current plans call for them to be utilized in the new Embassy. Continued use of these local hires is potentially one of our most serious security threats. [REDACTED]

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3. Current Action: Several actions are underway or planned to ensure security and to frustrate technical penetration by the Soviets of the new Embassy building which the United States plans to use for the next 50 years.

- The Security Advisory Group is currently in the USSR to make on-site surveys of the Moscow Embassy and the new construction site as well as our consulates in Leningrad and Kiev.

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- A total of [] is being sought in new programs for R&D and installation of security systems hardware in the new Embassy.

- Attempts are being made to reach agreement (primarily with State and Defense) to provide for polygraph tests to be given upon return from Moscow assignment for personnel engaged in security monitoring during construction of the new Embassy.

- A construction problem not yet resolved is whether U.S. or third country personnel will be contracted to accomplish interior finishing work in the [] new Embassy. Agreement has been reached that this contract will not be awarded to Soviet builders.

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- Once the interior finishing contractor is decided, a requirement to polygraph construction workers may become a further issue.

- Studies are underway for means to provide internal support services (char work, plumbing, electrical, etc.) in the new Embassy by U.S. personnel rather than to continue access into the building by [] local hire Soviet personnel. Any satisfactory solution is likely to be costly and difficult. []

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4. Attached are an architect drawing of the new U.S. Embassy building when completed and representative photos of the construction site. []

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DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

Security Committee

SECOM-D-662

28 September 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chairman, SECOM

FROM:

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Chief, Community Security Group

SUBJECT:

Secrecy Agreements

1. At the 19 September SECOM meeting, Jerry Rubino mentioned that Justice attorneys were reviewing secrecy agreements used by Community agencies. You asked him for details. He advised that Miles Foy, an attorney who works for Assistant Attorney General John Harmon, has just completed his assigned task of identifying and compiling the various agreements in use. Jerry says Foy has no instructions to do any analyses or prepare any proposals in this area. Such tasking is possible, however.

2. Suggest we take no further action at this time, pending [REDACTED] making an official request, Justice moving into a more active role, or the HPSCI raising the subject in connection with their report on personnel security, unless you really want to have the Compartmentation Subcommittee look at the recent CIA agreement.

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DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

Security Committee

SECOM-D-661

27 September 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, Logistics Branch
Office of Security

VIA: Chief, Administrative Staff

FROM: STATINTL
Deputy Director for Community Affairs

SUBJECT: Request for Purchase of Publication

1. It is requested that action be taken to obtain the eight volumes of the Program Evaluation Kit described in the attached material from SAGE Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 5024, Beverly Hills, California 90210.

2. This publication would be helpful to members of the Community Security Group in the preparation of evaluations of the various programs and projects sponsored by or under the direction of the DCI's Security Committee. In addition to providing practical procedural checklists for the evaluation process, the publication would be of benefit to members of this office in self education.

3. The Program Evaluation Kit costs \$45.00. Purchase or arrangements for other procurement for permanent retention by CSG/OS is requested.

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Sara Miller McCune